

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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Circulation During April.

W. R. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1.....	103,420	16.....	105,910
2.....	103,420	17 (Sunday).....	119,850
3 (Sunday).....	120,410	18.....	101,850
4.....	105,870	19.....	103,520
5.....	102,310	20.....	103,730
6.....	104,290	21.....	102,320
7.....	103,290	22.....	102,850
8.....	102,600	23.....	103,620
9.....	104,490	24 (Sunday).....	120,500
10 (Sunday).....	126,000	25.....	105,570
11.....	102,450	26.....	102,800
12.....	102,870	27.....	103,840
13.....	103,170	28.....	104,040
14.....	101,610	29.....	104,570
15.....	101,370	30.....	106,180

Total for the month.....3,171,955

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed.....70,747

Net number distributed.....3,101,208

Average daily distribution.....103,372

And said W. R. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of April was 6.75 per cent. W. R. CARR.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of April.
J. P. FARISH,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
My term expires April 25, 1905.

ST. LOUIS CAR SERVICE.

When the St. Louis World's Fair was dedicated, a year ago, the special correspondents of the leading newspapers found much fault with the local transportation facilities. In fact, they declared that there were no adequate facilities for carrying the thousands to and from the Exposition grounds.

With the street-railway service, as with other affairs of moment, a year has effected great improvements. At the opening of the World's Fair, when almost 300,000 persons traveled to the scene and back in the street cars and the "shuttle" trains of the steam railroads, the accommodations were even better than on the normal weekday.

On all the lines running to the grounds the cars were moved on "space." There were four cars to the city block, thus making a space of less than a quarter of a block between cars. In these circumstances good speed was maintained, and there was, moreover, but little crowding. It was unusual to see a "twining load" on a car.

There were several reasons for this extraordinarily efficient service. The company had purchased additional cars, laid new rail and repaired old rail, improved the roadbed, increased the power capacity, equipped the cars with power-brakes, provided adequate terminals at the various entrances to the Exposition grounds, and arranged to divide the patronage among several branches. Special care was taken to inform the public of the arrangements, and the public was prudent enough to adapt itself to conveniences.

Visitors will find no reason to complain about the transportation facilities this year. It is no easy task to move 200,000 people twice and at the same time attend to the normal demands of passenger traffic in the other parts of a city of 700,000 inhabitants. The street-railway companies have not only met expectations, but have exceeded them, and St. Louis is ready to give credit and to notify the world that World's Fair transportation is fully equal to the most severe requirements.

RELYING ON THE CREDULOUS.

The main Republican effort in the present campaign is manifestly addressed to a lower rather than a higher or enlightened national intelligence, the effort being to inculcate symbol-worship among the people. Although, in the campaign of 1900, the Republican party made large use of symbols, conspicuous among which was the "full dinner pail," its present charlatanism goes further. Nothing in political history approaches its modern stock of false tokens. The number of its inventions is reasonably attributable to necessity. Upon scarcely any other theory than necessity can we account for such a liberal employment of political genius.

The Republican party is making its fight for existence with mere symbols, tokens, catch-words and phrases. "Prosperity," "Reform," "Protection," "Reciprocity" are among the chief items of its stock in trade. Laid open to intelligent scrutiny, each of these is meaningless and empty. A Massachusetts Republican convention the other day admitted that "Reciprocity" was nothing more than a deception. "Protection," the informed know, has no more reality for the masses than if it were spelled backward. "Reform" is absolutely without application. "Prosperity," as ascribing a condition attributable to politics, is a label without glue. Yet these empty sounds, by laborious repetition, have become stereotyped, and the party in its present straits is reduced to them.

It was Macaulay who observed that every political sect has its esoteric and exoteric school, its abstract doctrines for the initiated, its visible symbols, its imposing forms, its mythological fables for the vulgar. But, by its sole employment of them in

the present campaign, the Republican party confesses that it has nothing better to offer than the symbols, forms and fables. It deals with the credulous and defies the initiated, there being no morale, no theory with which to persuade the latter. The true explanation of the tariff-trust-machine vicious circle could not be offered as a campaign argument in favor of prolonging its power. The truth is deadly for a renewal of tenure.

POLITICS VERSUS TRUTH.

The expected has happened. The Globe has turned sharply and squarely against Folk and the principle which he represents in Missouri. The journalistic quick-change-artist now assures its readers that a Republican Governor would be better than Folk. This is refreshing intelligence indeed, coming from the organ which so lately declared that, although the Republicans should nominate a good man, the nomination of Folk by the Democrats would be very much more to the purpose. Folk's nomination, that paper said, in effect, would be an absolute guaranty of good government. Folk's nomination was the thing desired by Republicans as well as Democrats. It was the working out of the Missouri idea.

In expressing these earlier views, the Globe voiced the opinions and sentiments of a large number of Republicans. The Republican rank and file could not see logic in anything else. From the standpoint of the Republican voter who held the interests of his State at heart, the Globe seemed to be announcing clear wisdom.

"Reform" in the Republican patronage-hucksters' organization was too much for the imaginations of the rank and file. The intelligent Republican voter, whose mind was not biased by lust of spoils, was free to recognize facts as they existed. Moreover, he counted it no violation of his deeper Republican principles or deeper loyalty to party to refuse to encourage a prolongation of the so-called Republican politics which the patronage-loving leaders were manipulating. He favored a wholesome movement toward political purification and the highest-grade government, irrespective of party, and he saw the desired thing in the anticorruption movement. It embodied Republican, as well as Democratic, hopes. The intelligent Republican voter continues in these opinions and sentiments to this day.

The Democratic party fairly promises the very thing for which Missouri Republicans have been clamoring. The intelligent citizenship of Missouri, whether of one party or another, will support the antipathetic principles and tendency because it is the only means of securing good government. "Shall I refuse good government because it has a Democratic wrapper on it?" was the question put by a prominent Republican lawyer to a number of citizens recently. The Globe's former statement that the nomination of Folk was more to the point than any Republican nomination, however good, could be as clear an exposition of the views of the better element in its party as could have been made.

The truth is that many thousands of Republicans are wisely prepared to support the Missouri idea at the polls. A machine Republican ticket in November will be rejected ignominiously by the Republican population. Public sentiment is all one way, and recognizes no partisan distinctions. The best thing for Missouri is the desideratum. Vindication of the reform tendency will set the State high up above its sister States. It will elevate the people in the esteem of the world. It will demonstrate Missouri character. It will benefit the people and the State immeasurably from the mere material standpoint. It will help us commercially, industrially, financially. It will strengthen our credit.

It will, furthermore, strengthen the State's political prestige; which is to be desired from every standpoint. It will enlarge Missouri as a factor in the national situation. It will place us in a position to influence powerfully the determination of national affairs in 1908. The Star, the afternoon Republican paper, recognizes and is loyal to this idea.

True Missourians are for Missouri first—for politics afterwards. True Missourians will be faithful to the large interests of the State as against the plaything interests of patronage bosses. Inwardly one Globe cannot fail to appreciate the weak hold which the ringsters have upon the rank and file of its party. When it observes that "wandering off this year after anything Democratic can only be viewed in the light of a joke. No inducement exists for any eccentricity of that sort"—it knows that it is uttering the merest twaddle. The issue is of a size and kind to efface mere partisan distinctions, and the distinctions have been effaced. Politics is politics, but right is right, and the people of Missouri are for the right, first, last and all the time.

CONDITIONS AND BENEFITS.

The visitor in St. Louis who arrives with the recollections of a former visit, made three or more years ago, is at once struck with the change which has been created. St. Louis is a city transformed, reformed and progressive, rising to its great opportunities with energy and through harmony among the factors for betterment.

It is improbable that the visitor will inquire as to the methods by which the change has been made. His mind will be satisfied with the conclusion that peculiar force must have been asserted. He will give credit to the World's Fair officials, the business men, the mercantile, social and civic organizations and the city officials.

The reconstruction era has been one of dramatic and sensational incidents. Advancement is built upon the wreck of misrule and corruption. Unworthy institutions were torn down, false ideas de-throned, criminal practices and disloyal policies obliterated, and incompetent and unreliable men chased into oblivion, while civic sentiment and effort were fostered, the factors for betterment united and high standards for work and administration implanted. Such harmony of sentiment, unity of action, and integrity and ability of management have not been eclipsed, if equalled, anywhere. The public has confidence in its prominent men and public officials, and these pilots trust in the good-will of the public.

To the student of important movements, the direction of municipal affairs in St. Louis offers an illustration of the processes and benefits of surpassing good government. The city government is, in all truth, one of the most interesting and instructive exhibits which the occasion presents. St. Louis asserts that a better administration never has controlled here and declares that it would do honor to any community. Partisan newspapers, defending the misrule gang, criticize the administration, but with obvious motive; the fact is that the city will be extremely fortunate if it ever has a better administration, and quite lucky if it always has as good, or nearly as good. These statements are not mere flourishes of praise; they can be proved.

and, drawing attention to extraordinary conditions and demands, advised strict economy in all departments. The officials responded that they proposed to work for St. Louis and that they would support the Mayor faithfully and vigorously in establishing a new standard of administration and in carrying on public improvements.

At the end of its first year the administration had swept away the large deficit and reported a balance in municipal revenue of \$905,555.93, a balance which was the largest up to that time. The next year and the next millions of dollars were appropriated from municipal revenue for new public work. Yet at the end of its second year the administration reported a balance of \$875,759.93, and at the end of this fiscal year, last month, a balance of \$670,290.96, which is available and necessary for the requirements of the World's Fair period.

Municipalists have no adequate conception of the superior character of the St. Louis municipal administration. Its work and results are exceptional. Upon investigation the student of civic affairs will perceive that St. Louis is among the leaders in defining good government and showing its benefits. Visitors will be interested, instructed and edified by examining the record made by the Wells administration.

The Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha was included within a 150-acre tract; yet we remember it as a great show. Philadelphia's Centennial covered 236 acres, and seemed immense. Last year's Buffalo Exposition was a 300-acre one, and appeared vast. The Paris show was thirty-six acres larger than Buffalo's. Chicago's was about as large as Paris's and Buffalo's combined. The total acreage of the four largest was 1,319. The St. Louis World's Fair proper covers almost that much ground—1,240 acres. The acreage of exhibit buildings is in proportion. You could put the whole of Buffalo's buildings in our Transportation Palace. We have 250 acres under roof. The money invested is in like proportion. We have the biggest, the richest, the most beautiful Fair—and we cannot blow about it too much. From the present outlook, the attendance may equal that of all the previous American fairs put together.

Dowie proclaims that he will not attend the Fair. This is an evidence that he belongs to past history, precisely as he claims. Well, we'll try to get along somehow without him.

Gold has been found in paying quantities on an Illinois farm, and we expect that the Globe will politically utilize the fact to the full as against Poor Old Missouri.

To add to its other troubles it has been found in Santo Domingo. It is now threatened with American annexation or Rockefeller subjugation.

Japan doesn't pause in her warfare even out of deference to the World's Fair.

RECENT COMMENT.

Tariffs and Transit.

Congressman Rainey of Illinois.

On account of the fact that the Steel Trust is enabled by the tariff laws to charge exorbitant prices for steel plates, it costs \$250,000 more to build a 12,000-ton steel ship in this country than it costs to build the same ship abroad. If it were not for the fact that foreign vessels are excluded from our coastwise trade, and that the Government is placing large orders for battleships in this country for twelve months longer, the steel industries of the country do not need this protection.

Steel rails are selling for \$23 a ton in our market. The price made in England on steel rails by English companies is always from \$5 to \$6 less per ton than the price in this country and yet our manufacturers for the last two years have shipped across the Atlantic enormous quantities of steel rails, and in England at the English prices nearly \$6,000,000 worth of American steel rails were sold in 1902, and the same amount in 1903. They sell armor plate to the United States Government for \$500 a ton and sell the same armor plate to Russia for a little over \$200 per ton. Under these circumstances can any reasonable man object to removing the tariff from materials which are to be used in the construction of iron and steel vessels?

As the matter stands, the situation is as follows: We build up a tariff wall and back of it the great Steel Trust is formed. The tariff on iron and steel brings us practically no revenue; it is nearly always absolutely prohibitive. The high prices for iron and steel made by the trusts make it impossible to construct ships in American yards in competition with foreign builders. In order to keep the shipbuilding industry going we exclude from our coastwise trade foreign vessels, thus enabling American ship owners to charge their own prices for transporting goods and to rob the people, and now it is proposed to further assist the Steel Trust by taking money directly from the pockets of the people in order to pay it out in subsidies to vessel owners; so that they may buy more ships in order that the Steel Trust may have a larger market in this country and still greater opportunities for robbing the people.

Mr. Knox's Smoothness.

Boston Herald.
The Democrats, while temporarily in control of the House Judiciary Committee, the other day, ordered the report to the House of a resolution calling on the Attorney General to tell the House whether any criminal proceedings had been taken under the law against the parties to the Northern Securities merger scheme, and whether any proceedings had been initiated against the anthracite combine. The resolution having thus been got before the House while the Republicans were napping, they made a virtue of necessity and unanimously supported it. Opposition to it would have had a bad effect on the country. Attorney General Knox, however, has been prompt in replying, but his reply comes as close to being a snub as an official communication to the representatives of the people may politely be. No criminal proceedings have been taken against the parties to the merger for reasons that it "would not be compatible with the public interest" to state. Perhaps, also, it would not be compatible with the President's campaign interests to state them, although the two reasons, in Mr. Knox's mind, may be identical. Touching the anthracite combination, he says that his department found evidence of its existence, but, being without certain necessary power for prosecuting it, turned it over to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which owing to the Supreme Court's decision relating to the production in court of the alleged contracts, will reopen the case and make final report on it. More than this it is "incompatible, etc." to reply. The public knows no more than it knew before.

Untruthful Caricatures.

New York Journal.
Caricatures of the Irish are all wrong because they are not made upon the principle of artistic caricature, that is, to make portraits with characteristic traits exaggerated. The caricaturists of the Irish have copied one another for years, and their master was a libeling enemy. They have violated the great law of modern art, the law that nature can be the only model to an artist. They have been mere copyists and imitators, and so their work fails. It has richly deserved to fail. Jack Yeats brought to Clausen's gallery his watercolor pictures of Ireland. The artists that appreciated there were those who had not been spoiled in their clearness of vision by the caricatures that have been conventional. These caricatures, false as they were, seemed to the public that nature can be the only model to an artist. They have been mere copyists and imitators, and so their work fails. It has richly deserved to fail. Jack Yeats brought to Clausen's gallery his watercolor pictures of Ireland. 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